

MINUTES
SANDY CITY COUNCIL MEETING
Sandy City Hall - Council Chamber Room #211
10000 Centennial Parkway
Sandy, Utah 84070

July 15, 2008

Meeting was commenced at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT:

Council Members: Chairman Scott Cowdell, Vice Chairman Stephen Smith, Bryant Anderson, Steve Fairbanks, Chris McCandless, Linda Martinez Saville, and Dennis Tenney

Mayor: Tom Dolan

Others in Attendance: CAO Byron Jorgenson; City Attorney Walter Miller; Community Development Director Mike Coulam; Public Utilities Director Shane Pace; Public Works Director Rick Smith; Economic Development Director Randy Sant; Deputy to the Mayor John Hiskey; Police Chief Stephen Chapman; Fire Chief Don Chase; Parks & Recreation Director Nancy Shay; Administrative Services Director Art Hunter; Council Office Director Phil Glenn; Council Office Manager Pam Lehman

ABSENT/EXCUSED:

Mayor Dolan [Attending another meeting]

1. OPENING REMARKS/PRAYER/PLEDGE:

The Prayer was offered by Council Office Director Phil Glenn, and the Pledge was led by , also of Troop #.

2. CITIZEN(S) COMMENTS:

a. Larry Engel, 2469 East Brook Glen Drive, Sandy City resident, questioned why it takes the City so long to post meeting minutes on their web site. He also claimed that there have only been two disclosures filed by Council members within the past eight years. He stated that the Municipal Officials and Employees Ethics Act require all elected officials, appointees, and employees, to disclose all conflicts or perspective conflicts of interest. He felt that the Council and Administration should address the issue further to determine if the City conforms to State Statute. [7:02:31 PM](#)

Phil Glenn, along with **Scott Cowdell** and **Steve Fairbanks** noted that meeting minutes cannot be posted until approved by the Council. During the summer months, the Council tours various city departments' projects and meetings are held less frequently.

City Attorney Wally Miller commented that the recordings of all meetings are public information and citizens are welcome to come to City Hall and listen to them.

Scott Cowdell informed Mr. Engel that Council members have publicly disclosed possible conflicts at the City Council Meetings.

Wally Miller clarified that under State Statute, an employee or elected official is only required to file a written disclosure if the conflict is real as defined under state law and falls within certain categories. Council members disclose more than they are required in order to be on the "safe" side.

Stephen Smith asked if written disclosures are required when no conflicts of interest exist. Mr. Smith felt that the way in which Mr. Engle posed his question; he presumes that written disclosures should be filed even if no conflicts exist.

Wally Miller stated that disclosures are not required when there are no conflicts of interest.

Mr. Cowdell extended an invitation to Mr. Engel to attend when the Council holds their discussion on this issue.

b. Glenn Cobb, 256 East 9670 South, encouraged the Council to table decisions on controversial matters so that residents have a broader opportunity to express concerns and become further educated on the issues at hand. He also expressed appreciation to the Council for their efforts in the community. [7:09:04 PM](#)

c. T.J. Giles, 10336 South Eagle Cliff Way, a Boy Scout from Sandy, asked the Council what role the City played in the transition of the Jordan School District. [7:10:26 PM](#)

Scott Cowdel reported that the City will not play much of a role now that the new School Board members have been elected. East-side residents voted to split from Jordan District and form their own school district in November. Transition teams representing the east and west sides have been trying to negotiate a plan that would adequately split the district's assets and liabilities; however, no agreements have been reached. Each side has retained legal counsel to prepare for possible arbitration.

Mr. Cowdell closed Citizen Comments.

PUBLIC HEARING(S):

3. Animal Control Ordinance

Public Hearing to consider amendments to the Sandy City Title 3, Animal Services/Control Ordinance.

Discussion: Chairman Cowdell explained to the large crowd in the audience that our Animal Services Director Rich Bergan would be addressing the proposed changes to the Animal Control Ordinance. Mr. Cowdell stated that the Council received a large number of e-mails from animal activists and dog owners. He informed the audience that he knows of four Council members who have dogs as family pets, and that each one of them loves animals. The current ordinance does not exclude any breed of animal, except for wolf hybrids. He asked all those wishing to address the Council to fill out the Public Hearing form prior to speaking. [7:12:04 PM](#)

**** Note: Mr. Cowdell** excused himself from the Council Meeting to attend the swearing in ceremony for the new School Board members. He reported that his son was one of the individuals being sworn in. Mr. Cowdell stated that Vice Chairman Stephen Smith would chair the meeting until he returns.

Animal Services Director Rich Bergan explained that the Animal Control ordinance has been under review for sometime. The committee which studied and made the recommended revisions was comprised of City attorney's Walter Miller and Steve Osborne, Councilmembers Chris McCandless and Stephen Smith, Council Office Director Phil Glenn, and Rich Bergan. He briefly reviewed all the proposed changes in the existing ordinance including: Powers of Animal Services Officials, Animal Licensing, Places Prohibited to Animals, Nuisance Animals, Bites: Duty to Report, Impounding: Disposition of Animals, Impounding: Redemption, Cruelty to Animals, Regulatory Permits, Dead Animals, and Land Development Code Regulations. **[Ref: Exhibit "A"]**.

Mr. Bergan also reviewed the section pertaining to dangerous animals. He reviewed statistics on dog attacks, deaths, and maiming that have occurred in the U.S. and Canada **[Ref: Exhibit "B"]**. He reported that Sandy City residents had several serious bites which either required surgery or stitches, along with emotional trauma to the individual.

Nationally, the majority of bites that require medical attention are inflicted by two breeds of dogs:

- 1). Pit Bulls /Pit Bull crosses
- 2). Rottweiler/Rottweiler crosses.

In Sandy City, there were 207 reports of dog attacks/bites in 2006. Twenty three of those attacks were positively identified as pit-bull attacks. These breeds have been proposed as restricted breeds in the City's ordinance.

The current ordinance is very specific on what can or cannot be done when a dog attack occurs. Mr. Bergan posed the following question; "Why should we wait to do something until someone is injured; which is the way it has been handled in the past.

He reported on a recent incident involving two pit bulls who were chasing two children. The individual witnessing the attack opened their car door and had the children get inside the car for protection. He listed numerous other incidents that have taken place in the City since February, 2008, involving pit bulls.

Mr. Bergan reported that individuals will not be prohibited from owning Pit-bulls or Rottweilers in Sandy City. They will, however, be asked to adhere to special precautions to make certain their neighbors and animals are safe.

Mr. Bergan reviewed the proposed solutions from the panel on defining the three categories of dogs [restricted breeds, dangerous breeds, restricted animals] that should be more closely regulated.
[Reference Exhibit "B"]

Acting Chairman Stephen Smith reminded the participants in the audience that they would be required to fill out a public hearing registration form prior to speaking. [7:39:21 PM](#)

The Public Hearing was opened.

a. **Steven Edmonds**, 188 East 10200 South, felt that if the City's intent is to improve public safety, they should adopt a pro-active ordinance similar to Olathe and Osceola, Kansas, and implement restrictions that hold irresponsible dog owners accountable for their animals. He stated that he believes all dogs should be treated fairly regardless of their breeds.

b. **Matthew Ostrander**, 9358 Maison Drive, earnestly requested that the Council reconsider passing an ordinance that is breed specific. Breed specific legislation does not address the fact that dogs of all breeds can become dangerous when bred to be aggressive. He stated "punish the deed not the breed".

c. **Carla Herret**, 9964 South 610 East, Intermountain Therapy Animals Organization, expressed appreciation to the Legislature for changing animal cruelty from a misdemeanor to a felony offence, and for recognizing that humans bear responsibility for their animals. She told of a Sanctuary who adopted and provides stewardship for group of Rottweiler's who were bred to fight. The individual who trained these dogs to be vicious is now in prison. She requested that the Council consider this type of model for the good of the community.

d. **Donna Eliason**, 1384 East 13430 South, Draper, Director/Trainer at Willowcreek Dog Training Center, stated that in her 20 years of service as a trainer, she has never seen a trend that leads towards one breed being a problem over another breed. They do see however, a lack of education and responsibility on the owner's part. She recommended that the City promote education and responsible dog ownership as part of the ordinance.

e. **Glen DeJong**, 44 West 8710 South, a Pit-bull owner, felt that the City should strengthen existing laws and go after irresponsible dog owners. Targeting breed specific animals can lure the public into a false sense of security.

f. **RoxAnn Ball**, 8634 Buena Vista Drive, Professional Trainer, stated that she has seen some of the worst conditions, and can understand why the City is proposing a breed specific ordinance. Rules can be implemented, but there is no guarantee that all will abide by them. She owns a Pit-bull, that is certified to not bite and is used to help treat handicapped children, who have a tendency to pinch. If the dog is required to be put on a leash, this could be intimidating to the children. It is a matter of owner responsibility and education.

g. **Brett Jeppesen**, 8634 Buena Vista Drive, trainer, noted that the majority of problems in animals are caused from a lack of knowledge and responsibility on the owner's part. Responsible dog owners will abide by the rules because they love their pets. Irresponsible and uneducated owners will continue to have the same problems.

h. **John H. Claydan**, 641 West 930 North, Tooele, stated that it has been proven that Breed Specific Legislation [BSL] does not work. Those who do not abide by the law will continue to own these animals that have been

banned. In his opinion, BSL teaches children not to like pit bulls, which is in his opinion, similar to racism.

i. **Heather Beck**, 11537 South 1700 East, Sandy, Dog Behavior Specialist and owner of K-9 Life Line Training Center for difficult and aggressive dogs, believes that everyone in the community will end up paying to enforce laws that ban specific breeds, such as: kennel cost for dogs which are seized, abandoned, or given up, Veterinary costs, additional animal control officers and shelter workers to care for the animals. She did not believe that animals should be required to wear a muzzle and leash when they are in their own backyards. This proposal seems to have too many rules placed on dogs that have never done anything wrong. Sandy City has a beautiful dog park, and under this ordinance, animal owners would not be allowed to take the restricted breeds to the park.

Chris McCandless requested that all written public information be handed to the Council Office Director Phil Glenn.

j. **Chris Smith**, 2014 Newcastle Drive, Sandy, expressed concern regarding the muzzle requirement especially for dogs who have a hard time breathing, and no way of defending themselves. He also questioned whether property values would decrease if these restrictions are enforced.

k. **David Cracroft**, 206 East 10200 South, Sandy, owns a Rottweiler and has never had a problem. He stated that he is opposed to the ordinance which, in his opinion, places blanket restrictions on law abiding citizens. He believes that the City should not interfere with an individual's rights to know who their dog is being sold to since the laws do not require the same for a firearm.

l. **Elaine Hunter**, 2014 Newcastle Drive, Sandy, also a Rottweiler owner, felt that a breed specific ordinance would be counterproductive especially if restrictions are placed on certain breeds. It would be difficult for owners to train, socialize, and exercise their dogs within enclosures and under muzzles. She urged the Council to take a constructive approach by encouraging owner education, obedience classes, and K-9 good citizen testing.

m. **Marc Batzel**, 1370 Sudbury, Sandy, stated that most K-9 organizations are against breed specific laws, and believe in punishing the deed not the breed. In many cases, BSL laws have been ruled as unconstitutional by courts in Ohio, Alabama, Massachusetts, and New York. Breed Specific Laws do not address irresponsible dog owners, which can be the root cause of the problem. Punish the individuals who are responsible for the negligence and not the specific breeds based on how they look.

n. **Anna Johnson**, 8702 South 90 East, Sandy, small business owner, stated that breed bans have not been proven to eliminate the presence of a specific threat or breed from the community. She mentioned alternatives such as off-leash areas to encourage socialization of animals, enforce leash laws, and laws that make animal owners responsible for their dog's actions. She presented a petition opposing the proposed ordinance.

o. **Mary Korb**, 11485 Nicklaus Road, Sandy, stated that she would like to have the right to own any dog of her choice and to be able to walk the dog in her neighborhood without having it muzzled. She believes that education should be a main priority, along with the requirement that dogs be spay/neutered. Any dog can fit into the dangerous breed category. She quoted from a BSL report on fatal dogs attacks from 1965 to 2002. The report noted that there were no documented cases where a neutered American pit bull was cause of a fatality.

p. **Tracy Thomas**, 2860 South 900 East, Salt Lake, Realtor, stated that she specializes in finding homes for people who are dog owners. She believes that property values could decline if breed specific ordinances are enacted. All dog owners need to be responsible dog owners.

q. **Shantel McCook**, 1527 East Madrid Way, Sandy, Veterinary Tech, asked the Council to reconsider the breed restriction in the ordinance. She recommended that the following points be considered as part of the ordinance: 1). Target irresponsible dog owners, not the breed. 2). Enforce laws and increase penalties for violators. 3). Strengthen laws currently in place.

r. **Les Schofield**, 9957 South 2270 East, Sandy, recited the history surrounding the American Pit-bull, and the famous people who had them as their family pets. He noted that he owns two pit-bulls who roam freely at his business, and that his customers love them.

s. **Ian Alldredge**, 372 East 9000 South, Sandy, Mastermind K-9, whose specialty is educating people on how to be good dog owners. He believes that breed specific ordinances are created out of ignorance. Dogs need a calm assertive leader. Dogs are predators living in a human world. The solution is education, and should start with animal control officers.

t. **Liz Rudy**, 11832 Hidden Valley Club Drive, Sandy, has been a Rottweiler owner for the past 17 years without one complaint of aggression against her animal. If a ban is passed against any breed, she would be the first to place a for sale sign in her yard and move out of the City.

u. **Wendy McCleery**, 10534 Weeping Willow Drive, Sandy, thanked the Council for their efforts to care for the welfare and public safety of the citizens. However, she felt naming specific breeds has taken the issue too far. She is the president of the Great Salt Lake Dog Training Club. They train over 400 dogs a year, and have found that they have more problems with cocker spaniels and American Eskimos than they do with Pit bulls and Rottweilers. Education and training dog owners on how to handle and socialize their animals can help resolve many of the existing problems.

v. **Linda England**, 11834 Casper Road, Sandy, Rottweiler owner, stated that a group in Georgia conducted a temperament test on 25,000 dogs and found that Beagles, Airedales, and Bearded Collies were ahead of Rottweiler and Pit-bulls in temperament. She felt that the commonalities of all dogs should be addressed, and that dogs should not be required to be chained in their yards. Laws should be enacted requiring dogs to be spayed/neutered to prevent aggressiveness; dog owners be required to have six foot walls surrounding their yards, along with chained gates; and that a leash be required when taken out of the yard.

w. **Frances Zacardi**, 2905 East Durban Road, Sandy, stated that she is a responsible dog owner. She encouraged the Council to enforce the laws that are currently written to enhance training, education, and enforcement rather than breed specific laws.

x. **Nancy Cook**, 3743 South Pavant Drive, West Valley, stated that if one child is hurt by an aggressive animal, it effects all dog owners. The breed specific laws will not solve the problem. Training is not the responsibility of city leaders; rather, it is their job to find a way to stop the maiming of innocent people. The laws on the book need to be enforced, and should be painful to those who do not abide by them. If a dog gets loose and bites, make it painful by having it cost the owner an "arm and a leg", then keep tabs on the incidences and have the animal put down.

y. **David Norcutt**, 133 East 10600 South, Sandy, stated that he was opposed to breed specific legislation. He stated that abundant information is available to effectively address issues related to owner specific rather than breed specific laws. He stated that he was hopeful that the Council would act on facts and not fears.

z. **Bryan Miller**, 5661 South Capitol Reef Drive, Taylorsville, stated that freedom comes with responsibility. Irresponsible owners are to blame for the behavior of an animal.

aa. **Kate G. Smith**, 10878 South Bohm Place, Sandy, Secretary/Treasurer of the American Dog Breeder Association, suggested that the Council form a board of trainers and veterinarians to study the issues instead of relying only on one source for their information. Dog owners need to be held responsible and no more than one bite should be allowed before the owners are held accountable. The owners, who are not responsible and cannot afford to pay a large fine, should have the animal taken away from them.

bb. **Dr. Jolie Pope**, 7884 South Highland Drive, Cottonwood Heights, Veterinarian, stated that she believes that animal control officers do not have adequate laws backing them in individual cases. Laws should be implemented that allow for early intervention, stronger penalties, and larger fines.

cc. **Nico Nolan**, 3059 East Silverlake Drive, Cottonwood Heights, felt that there should be breed location certification, and that all dogs should be required to be spay and neutered. He felt if banning breeds becomes

a trend, when would the trend turn to humans.

dd. **Holly Horton**, 8794 South 1595 East, Sandy, stated that she is against the proposed legislation. Responsible dog owners should not be penalized by breed specific legislation. Current leash laws should be enforced. Even though dog attacks are frightening, they are rare. Laws such as this only affect the law abiding citizens.

ee. **Kristi Ellis**, 12063 Pine Ridge Road, Sandy, reported on a pit bull in their neighborhood who repeatedly jumps over a six foot fence, aggressively chasing people in the neighborhood. She believes people should be able to walk freely in their neighborhoods without the fear of being attacked by a dog. This ordinance is not a ban against any specific breed, rather an ordinance that would provide for tighter restrictions. There need to be restrictions that protect the children and residents in the City.

ff. **Amanda Moore**, 356 North 1200 West, Rose Park, make laws that if owners are not breeders, the animals should be required to be spayed or neutered, and have rules for breeders and make the rules tougher. Most dog bites occur from animals which are not taken on walks and socialized. There are other ways to take care of these issues, not by punishing a particular breed.

gg. **Cybrena Tanner**, 8176 South 1300 East, Sandy, who is hearing and speech impaired, stated that without service dogs and pit bulls, impaired persons would not be able to hear or communicate. Owners must pay attention to their dogs and work with them on a daily basis. She stated that these dogs can be taught sign language just like children; they are smarter animals than people give credit for. These animals are legs for people who are in wheelchairs. She has been the owner of a pit bull for three years, which is her service dog, and that she loves him.

hh. **John DeHart**, 9357 South Maison, Sandy, stated that there is no such thing as a bad dog, only bad owners. He stated that his Rottweiler has been a very loyal dog. Dogs are in homes to protect. If they are required to be muzzled, it prevents that from happening.

ii. **Desiree Swensen**, 1144 Windy Peak Circle, Sandy, owner of a pit-bull, stated that the only vicious part of a pit bull is its tail. She believes that pet owners should be required to go through Canine good Citizenship courses. Dogs should never be trusted alone with children since children can do things to dogs that may cause them to react. It is unfair to muzzle dogs. Education is key.

Stephen Smith thanked the audience for their patience and participation through the public hearing process. He invited them to give themselves a round of applause.

Scott Cowdell closed the Public Hearing. [9:09:41 PM](#)

Council Comments

Steve Fairbanks stated that perhaps there should be more controversial hearings so more people come out and attend Council meetings. Mr. Fairbanks expressed appreciation for the citizens' comments and the information presented. In fairness, he felt that the Council should postpone their vote on this issue in order for the Council to review all the information presented this evening. He stated that he would also support holding discussions with Animal Control officials, trainers, and victims of dog bites to receive additional perspective on these issues.

Chris McCandless stated that he liked Mr. Fairbanks recommendation to expand the committee to include veterinarians and trainers from the community. He would also like considered, as an addition to the ordinance, an item recommended in the dog law ordinance. On the first vicious attack, the owner would not be allowed to own another dog for three years. If a second attack occurs, the owner would not be allowed to own another dog for ten years. This would place the responsibility on the dog owners. He would also like to consider implementing incentives similar to a good citizen program where registration and licensing fees could be reduced if owners complete the course. Mr. McCandless also supported tabling the animal ordinance for further review.

Mr. Bergan stated that our current ordinance does not have time restrictions on offences. However, City prosecutors may request that similar bans be imposed on dog owners. He was uncertain if time restrictions could legally be imposed since the City only has control during the probation phase of the court sentence, which is 18 months to two years. All of these suggestions would need to be investigated since Animal Control currently does not have the authority to implement certain of the above proposed actions.

Linda Martinez Saville stated that she and her family are dog lovers. She knows two children who were bitten by pit bulls. She does not want to see children walking dogs that are bigger than they are, nor dogs that are chained to a dog house in the heat. People need to treat their dogs as if they are family members and treat them with respect. She supports education and training so that dogs can be taken to the dog parks to socialize. She complimented Rich Bergan and his staff for their caring nature towards all animals

Mrs. Saville excused Mayor Dolan, who was attending the swearing in ceremony for the new school district officers. She stated that he truly cares about the residents in the community and would have been present for the hearing.

Dennis Tenney expressed appreciation to Mr. Bergan and the public for attending the meeting. He stated that the number of attendees at the public hearing was a compliment to our community. He also believes that the ordinance should be addressed further. He requested that the following items be considered for recommendation to our animal ordinance by the Animal Control Committee members:

- 1). To come back with a recommendation on an education/training program similar to traffic school.
- 2). Implementing legitimate fines.
- 3). Mandatory Spay and Neuter unless you are a breeder.
- 4). Look into other cities dog ordinances [i.e. Kanab Utah] to see if there are guidelines that could be incorporated into our ordinance to promote responsible dog ownership.
- 5). Control of Animals. Clear guidelines for dog owners: no animal should be out on the street without a leash, and children that are smaller than the animal should not be allowed to walk them on a leash.
- 6). One strike you're out rule.... Elaborate and further clarification on the standards that the community should accept on a vicious unprovoked attack, clarify the differences between an unprovoked and provoked attack; and what responsibility dog owners have.

Mr. Tenney also believes that the new ordinance should be publicized in the City newsletter, web site, and news media to inform residents and increase awareness, "so that ignorance does not become an excuse". "These laws need to be tighter".

Stephen Smith stated that he echoes the thoughtful comments and great suggestions previously announced. He also felt it was appropriate for the Council to look into refining the ordinance largely.

Bryant Anderson thanked the residents for their input. He indicated that he would like to review the laws from other communities and States; and to learn about certification and education programs. Owners should be held responsible. He also agreed that additional time should be spent on refining the ordinance.

Scott Cowdell stated that the Council probably should have asked for citizen input during the beginning stages of revising the animal ordinance. The Council understands the feelings of the residents. He suggested implementing a committee that could assist in governing issues that may arise regarding animals in the City. Mr. Cowdell stated that the City will now prepare a more acceptable ordinance because the residents took time to address their concerns to the Council.

Motion: Chris McCandless made the motion to table the Animal Control Ordinance and that the following guidelines be implemented prior to the adoption of the ordinance:

1. That two from the community, a Veterinarian and Trainer, be invited to participate on the Animal Control Ordinance Committee for their perspective and input.
- 2). As an element of the new ordinance, focus on making the penalties tougher and provide more owner responsibilities to help eliminate some of the problems.
- 3) Address Mr. Tenney's issues for further deliberation.

4). Look at restrictive breed legislation in other states to determine how successful they are, and if necessary, change our proposed ordinance to be more successful by imposing stronger legislation on both the owners and dogs if necessary.

Second: Linda Martinez Saville

Vote: McCandless- Yes, Saville- Yes, Smith – Yes, Anderson- Yes, Fairbanks- Yes, Tenney- Yes, Cowdell- Yes

Motion Approved: All in Favor

Motion: At approximately 9:36 p.m., **Stephen Smith** made the motion to adjourn City Council Meeting and convene into Redevelopment Agency Meeting.

Second: Dennis Tenney

Vote: The Council responded verbally in the affirmative to the motion.

*****REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY*****

[See Separate Agenda] [9:37:33 PM](#)

*** Adjourn Redevelopment Agency and reconvene into City Council Meeting**

COUNCIL ITEMS(S):

4. Recommendations from Council for Board Members on Sandy City Arts Guild

Discussion: Phil Glenn asked the Council members for their recommendations for possible candidates who would be willing to serve on the Sandy Arts Guild. [10:09:20 PM](#)

Scott Cowdell, Dennis Tenney, and Bryant Anderson stated that they have individuals in mind who may be interested in serving, and that they would try to contact them to see if they are interested.

Phil Glenn asked the Council to be thinking of individuals who would be willing to serve.

5. Council Issues of Interest for upcoming six months

Motion: Scott Cowdell made the motion asking that the discussion on Council Issues of Interest for the upcoming six months be postponed.

Second: Dennis Tenney

Vote: The Council responded verbally in the affirmative to the motion.

Motion Approved: All in Favor [9:51:00 PM](#)

6. Houston Annexation

Resolution #08-51C – indicating intent to annex an unincorporated area, setting a hearing to consider such an annexation, and directing publication of hearing notice.

Motion: Chris McCandless made the motion to adopt Resolution #08-51 C indicating intent to annex an unincorporated area, setting a hearing to consider such an annexation, and directing publication of hearing notice.

Second: Stephen Smith

Vote: McCandless- Yes, Smith- Yes, Saville- Yes Tenney- Yes, Anderson - Yes, Fairbanks- Yes, Cowdell – Yes

Motion Approved: All in Favor [9:51:44 PM](#)

MINUTES:

7. Approve the June 10, 2008 Sandy City Council Meeting Minutes.

Motion: Dennis Tenney made the motion to approve the June 10, 2008 Sandy City Council Meeting Minutes as written.

Second: Chris McCandless

Vote: The Council voted in the affirmative to the motion.

Motion Approved: All in Favor [9:52:54 PM](#)

8. MAYOR'S REPORT

- a. **Mayor Dolan** reported that the new members on the east side School District Board were sworn into office this evening. Mayor Dolan mentioned that he would like to host a meeting with the Mayors and Councils of all the cities involved in the transition of the new school district. Councilman Scott Cowdell's son, Tracy Cowdell, was elected as President of the school board along with Sherrill Taylor as Vice President.

9. CAO'S REPORT

- a. **No Report** was given

10. COUNCIL OFFICE DIRECTOR'S REPORT

- a. **No report** was given.

11. OTHER COUNCIL BUSINESS

- a. **Scott Cowdell** requested that recycling bins be placed at all City venues.

At approximately 10:10 p.m., Steve Fairbanks made a motion to adjourn Council Meeting, motion seconded by Steve Smith.

The content of the minutes is not intended, nor are they submitted, as a verbatim transcription of the meeting. These minutes are a brief overview of what occurred at the meeting.

Scott Cowdell
Council Chairman
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Council Office Manager